

Prince Bernhard Visits Lago Plant and Colony On West Indies Trip

Has Words of Praise for Aid Of Refinery to U.N. War Effort

Hundreds at the airport, and more hundreds at Oranjestad, Sabaneta, San Nicolas, and in the Lago refinery and residential areas welcomed Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands as he visited Aruba October 24.

Accompanied by Government officials, his adjutant, and Princess Juliana's secretary, the Prince arrived on schedule at the airport, where he was greeted by the official reception committee after reviewing the guard of honor.

Continued on Page 10

At left, Prince Bernhard responds to the cheer that went up when he stepped from a car to enter the General Office building. Behind him is Governor P. Kasteel of Curaçao, and at far right is Major General H. J. Phaff, Adjutant to the Prince. At right the Prince, accompanied by Governor Kasteel and Lt. Governor Wagemaker, greets lines of school children and Boy Scouts at the Lt. Governor's residence in Oranjestad.

Het bezoek van Prins Bernhard der Nederlanden aan Aruba op 24 October j.l. was van geschiedkundige betekenis, aangezien dit sedert 1835 het eerste bezoek was, dat door een lid van het Huis van Oranje aan de Nederlandsche gebieden in deze streek werd gebracht.

Deze gebeurtenis zal nog lang voortleven in de herinnering van de duizenden, die hem gezien hebben en zal het Vorstelijk Huis tevens nieuwe en meer innerlijke kennis van zijn vrij gebied verschaffen.

In verband met de drukke werkzaamheden voor de Nederlandsche Regeering, welke de Prins hier zoowel als elders in dezen oorlogstijd heeft te verrichten, kon er slechts weinig van die luister en plechtigheid plaats hebben, die in andere tijden met een dergelijk bezoek gepaard zouden gaan. Het was evenwel voldoende, dat de hooge bezoeker het Rijksdeel in dit werelddeel heeft gezien, het Rijksdeel dat trouw is aan de Koningin. Die hij vertegenwoordigt en dat de bevolking van dit deel van het Rijk de Prins heeft gezien, die zich zoo nauw met den geest van de Vereenigde Landen heeft vereenzelvigd.

Prins Bernhard ta Bishita Lago Durante Su Biaha na West Indië

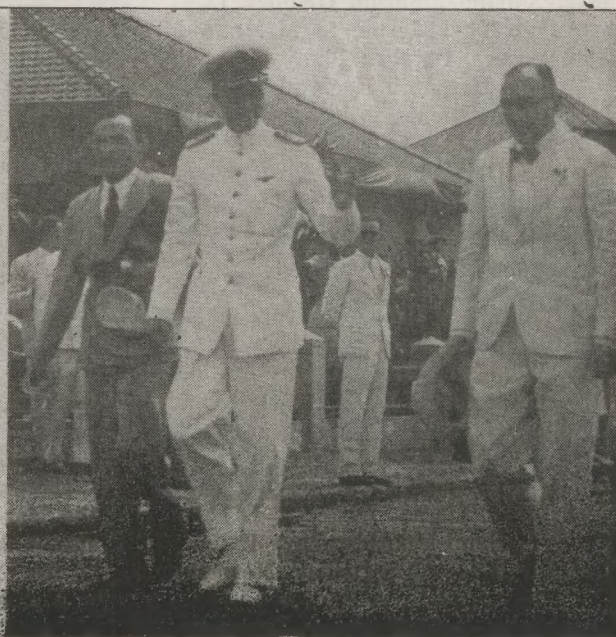
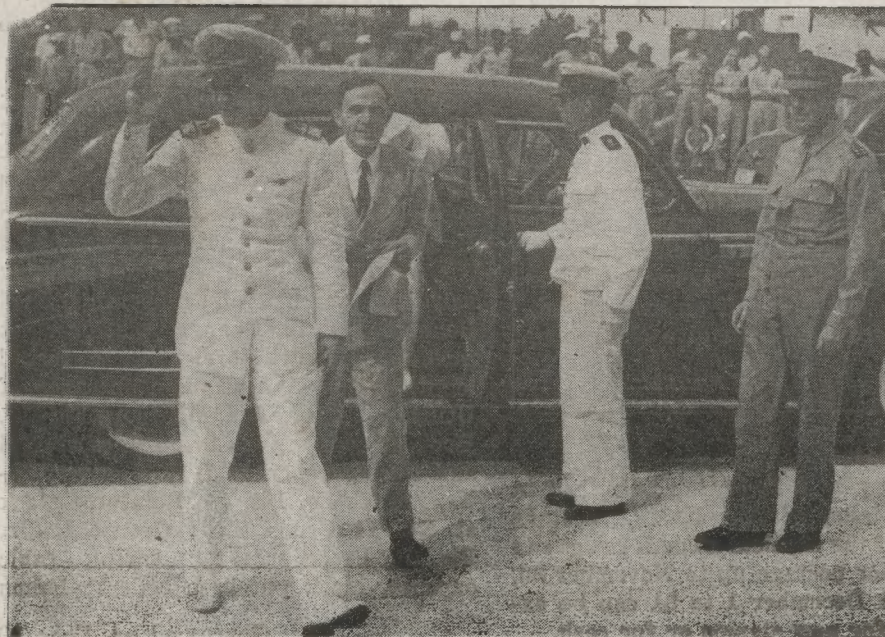
Centenares di hende na vliegveld, i mas centenares ainda na Oranjestad, Sabaneta, San Nicolas, i den Refineria i Colonia di Lago a duna bienvenida na Prins Bernhard di Holanda, ora e a bishita Aruba dia 24 di October.

Acompañá door di oficialnan di Gobierno, su adjutant, i e secretario di Prinses Juliana, e Prins a yega vliegveld exactamente na ora, unda e a worde saludá door di e comité oficial di recepción, despues cu e pasa revista na su warda di honor.

Despues di un recepción na residencia di Gezaghebber Wagemaker i un almuerzo na e cas di Gouverneur, Prins Bern-

Continuá den Pagina 5

Banda robez nos ta mira Prins Bernhard, contestando e gritonan entusiástico di e muchedumbre ora e a baha fo'i auto pa drenta Oficina General. Su tras ta sigui Gouverneur P. Kasteel di Curaçao, i leuw na banda drechi nos ta mira Generaal-Majoor H. J. Phaff, Adjutant di e Prins. Banda drechi, Prins Bernhard, acompañá door di Gouverneur Kasteel i Gezaghebber Wagemaker, ta saluda un multitud grandi di muchanan di school i padvindernan di'anti di cas di Gezaghebber na Oranjestad.



When Fence Rails Were Cushions



VACATION DAZE — Cliff Monroe of the Personnel department, who recently returned from a vacation spent in the wide open spaces of Texas, said he had just finished 20 miles on horseback when this picture was taken—his first horsebacking in 10 years—and he claims that the fence rail felt exactly like a sofa pillow at that moment.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Ethene Sharinnahar, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Kadim, October 9.

A daughter, Joan Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, October 10.

A daughter, Mary Fancourt, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dickover, October 11.

A son, Philemon Tyopholus, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, October 11.

A son, David Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, October 11.

A son, Tabare Marino, to Mr. and Mrs. Marino Monzon, October 12.

A son, Jose Jesus, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solano, October 13.

A son, Hernaldo Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Richinsin, October 17.

A son, Lucas, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maduro, October 18.

A son, Pedro Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Croes, October 19.

A daughter, Lilian Margaretha, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Dirks, October 20.

A daughter, Ursula, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Krozendijk, October 21.

A daughter, Maria Anna Cecilia, to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Van Ogtrop, October 27.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

October 16 — 31 Saturday, November 7

Monthly Payroll

October 1 — 31 Tuesday, November 10

History was made October 24 when Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands visited Aruba, the first visit to Netherlands territories in this region by a member of the House of Orange since 1835.

The occasion will live long in the memories of the thousands who saw him, and at the same time will give the Royal House a new and more intimate knowledge of its free territories.

The Prince's wartime duties here and elsewhere for the Netherlands Government permitted little of the pomp and ceremony that might have accompanied such a visit in other years. It was enough, however, that he has seen the lands in this part of the world that give allegiance to the Queen he represents, and that the people of these lands have seen him, who has so closely identified himself with the spirit of the United Nations.

Un suceso notable den historia di nos isla tawata e bishita di Prins Bernhard di Holanda dia 24 di October. Esaki ta e prome bishita cu un miembro di Cas di Oranje a haci na e territorio Neerlandes den West Indie desde 1835.

E bishita aki lo keda biba largo tempo den memoria di e miles di personanan cu a mira e Prins, i na e mes tempo e lo proporciona na e Cas Real un contacto nobo i mas íntimo di Su territorionan liber.

E actividadnan di e Prins conectá cu Gobierno Neerlandes den e tempo aki di guerra na e territorio aki i tambe na otro paisnan no a permiti e pompa i ceremonianan cu den temponan normal lo a acompaña un bishita asina distinguido. Sin embargo, tawata suficiente cu e a conoce e territorionan den e parti aki di mundo cu ta rendi homenaje na e Reina, kende e ta representa, i cu e ciudadanonan di e territorionan aki a conoce e Prins kende a manifesta di un manera asina sincero e espíritu di e Nacionnan Uní.

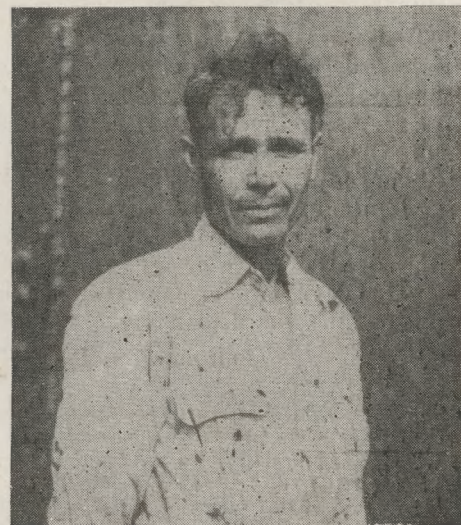
Correction —

Contrary to information published in the last issue of the NEWS, postage stamps of the obsolete airmail issues can be used for postage up to November 30, and from December 1 to 31 can be exchanged for new stamps or for cash.

Fourteen "C.Y.I."ers Get Fls. 215 in Award Money

The "Coin Your Ideas" cash register rang 14 times at an award meeting October 29, with General Superintendent F. S. Campbell presenting a total of Fls. 215 for useable ideas. The highest award of the day, for Fls. 50, went to Invention Thode of the Paint department. A complete list of the awards:

Charles Avanzini, Fls. 10, Walkway over pipe lines near tank 151; Hugh Olivierre, Fls. 10, Safety gate at foot of path leading to Lago Heights; Ricardo van Blarcum, Fls. 15, Relocate fire extinguishers, Lago Colony Bachelor Quarters; Richard Milne, Fls. 30, Changes in



Shown above is painter Invention Thode, who, while working on the stack at No. 11 Crude Still, discovered a serious crack and reported it. Aki 'riba nos ta mira Invention Thode, verfi-do na Paint department, kende, mientras e tawata trahando ariba e schoorsteen di No. 11 Crude Still, a descubri un scheur grandi i a report'e inmediatamente.

"chair" on booms of cranes F5 and F8; Henry Lieveld, Fls. 10, Install drip pan under fire truck at Fire department garage; Constantine Marie, Fls. 10, Install swing rail across open space, Lago Heights Dining Hall; Herman Besselink, Fls. 10, Use of "lead wool" for packing valve stems on lines in acid service; Paul Bennett, Fls. 10, Change platform at tank 396; Samuel Morris, Fls. 10, Install identification sign at main entrance of Utilities Office; Jan Montnor, Fls. 10, Hook up gauge glass drain lines at H₂S and Co₂ scrubber to D.E.A. sump; Invention Thode, Fls. 50, Reinforce stack at No. 11 Crude Still; George Begin, Fls. 20, Procedure for saving cable expense, stock purchase orders; Frans

Continued on Page 10

ARUBA NEWS

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Telephone 583

WANTED — 600,000

Not men — that number runs into millions; not dollars — that number runs into billions; but typewriters, 600,000 of them, which if laid end to end would stretch over 150 miles, or farther than from Aruba to Maracaibo. That is what the U.S. government needs, and needs badly.

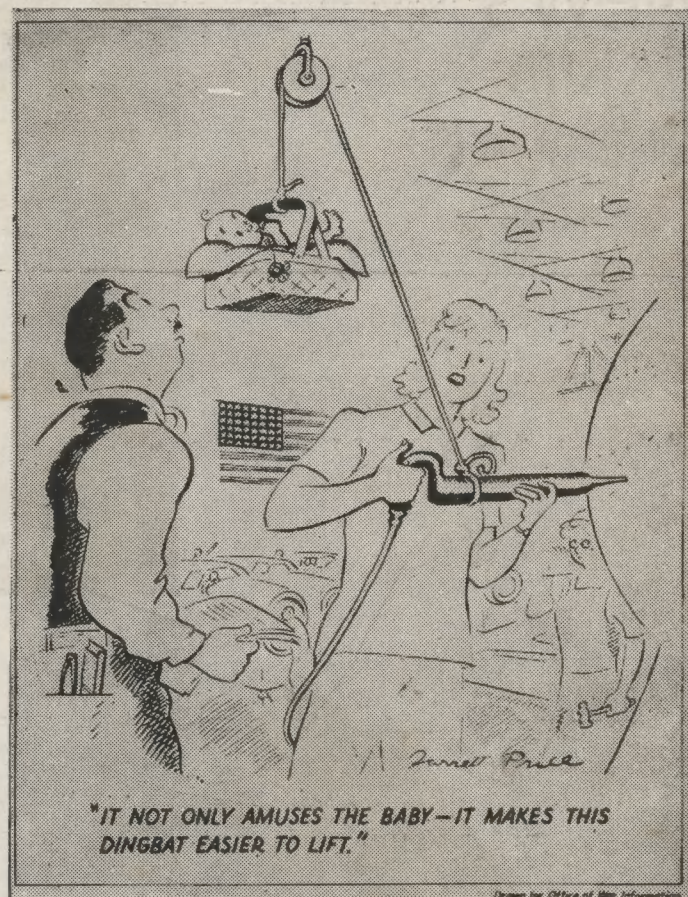
The clerical work connected with an army in the millions, spread over most of the earth, requires thousands of typewriters. But typewriter companies are making guns now, so the government has offered to buy, at premium prices, all the machines up to 600,000 that can be spared.

That fact should be startling to every user of the Plant's 240 typewriters. It has always been natural and it has always been good business to replace a typewriter when its operation was no longer efficient. Efficient or not, however, those 240 machines will have to last for the duration, with only a trickle of repair parts.

Many articles are becoming scarce, and for many of them substitutes are being found. But there is no substitute for the typewriter. Like it or not, the pace of 1942's business is geared to the rapid transference of thought into type, whether as letters, stencils, orders, or cables, and nothing must be allowed to interfere with that speed, as essential in its way as speed of production.

Typewriters can be made to last for an almost indefinite number of years, but only with the conscientious care of their operators. A single failing, that of erasing over the center of the machine instead of first moving the carriage to one side, can greatly shorten the life of a typewriter. (The grit in typewriter erasers, falling down into the moving parts, is a perfect and disastrous abrasive).

Typists know the things that damage their machines, and they will come to understand, too, that their easy operation, the quality of work they can turn out, perhaps the very life of their typewriters, will depend on the care they take of them.



CUIDA NAN BON!

Oficinistanan cu ta usa typewriter por duna nan mes bon cuenta di e importancia di nan machinnan, si nan sabi cu Gobierno di Estados Unidos a ofrece di cumpra 600,000 typewriter usá pa nan ejércitonan over di henter mundo. E prijs cu nan ta paga ta mas halto cu e prijs normal, pues fábricanan di typewriter ta trahando material pa guerra awor, i machinnan nobo no por worde cumprá na ningún prijs.

Typewriternan nobo no lo por worde obtení, sino te despues cu guera caba, i e 240 cu nos tin awor, mester worde tení den bon condición. Empleadonan cu ta usa machinnan di skirbi sabi kiko ta i kiko no ta perjudica un typewriter; esunnan cu tin na existencia actualmente por dura masha hopi tempo, pero solamente si e empleadonan cu ta usa nan procura cuida nan asina tanto posible.

WAR NEEDS (or why there are shortages)

Approximately 860,000,000 board feet of lumber is being used this year merely to *package* war materials.

All the metal needed to make a machine gun could be obtained from the following collection: a pair of roller skates, two door hinges, one lock, a spade, and a trash basket.

One pound of brass pipe contains enough metal to make eighteen .30 caliber cartridges. There's enough iron in a 250-pound kitchen stove to make a 500-pound aerial bomb, and a man's woolen suit uses enough material for two army blankets.

Rayon and cotton are replacing nylon in women's hosiery as nylon replaces silk as material for parachutes.



NEWS AND VIEWS

The pure white sands that have blown inland from Boca Prins, (Fontein) gleam blindingly in the tropic sun.

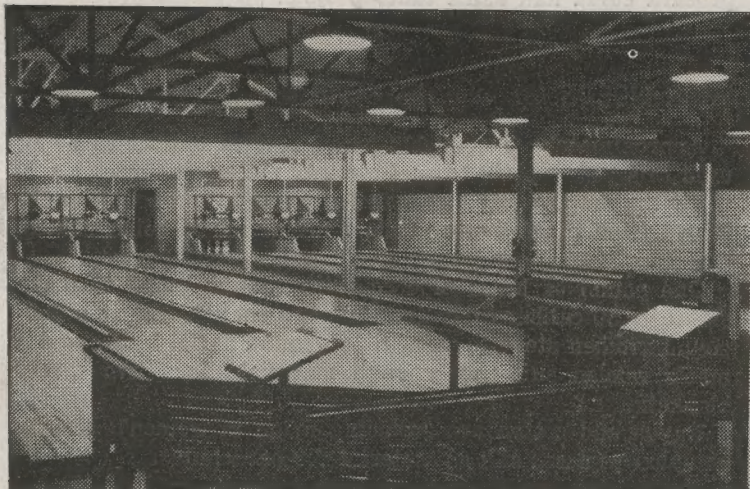


Photographed closeup and at about one and a half times life-size, this insect has a startling appearance not in key with his harmlessness. Note the delicate network of veins in the wings. His local name: "spirito di cabrito," or "ghost of a goat"!

E insecto aki, fotografiá fo'i masha cerca i mustrá aki 1½ vez mas grandi cu su verdadero tamaño, tin un apariencia espantoso cu no ta di acuerdo cu su karakter inocente. Ripara e lineanan finí i delicado den su alanan. E yama "spiritu di cabritu".

"Popularity Plus" was the word from the fans when the new bowling alleys opened October 14. Over 400 persons crowded in to see the ceremonies, and a large number of these personally helped "christen" the alleys with a trial roll. Below, at left the

eight alleys are seen in shining perfect condition after engineering and construction forces had pronounced them finished and ready. At right, the crowd listens closely as numbers are called to choose the first patrons to roll complete games.



Continúa di Pagina 9

hard a bishita Sabaneta i San Nicolas. Na Lago e a inspecciona brevemente e refinería i a haci un bishita cortico na e Oficina General di Compania, unda un cantidad grandi di empleados di hopi diferente nacionalidad tawata reuní pa por a mira e bishita tan distinguí. E grupo despues a sigui pa e Cerro di Hospital fo'i unda nan a pasa un vista ariba e refinería i e colonia, i mas luego a pasa door di Lago Heights unda nan a sali fo'i terrenonan di Compania.

Prins Bernhard, un piloto experto kende a bula como ayudante-piloto den bihanan over di Océano Atlántico, entre Inglatera i Estados Unidos, tawatin bistí e insignia di Real Fuerza Aérea, di cual e ta un miembro. Su uniform tawata di "schout-bij-nacht" den Marina Neerlandes.

E Prins a demostra su conocimiento di e trabao di empleadonan di Lago, ora e a congratula Compania i su empleadonan pa e bunita trabao cu nan ta haciendo pa e Nacionnan Uní.

EGGS FROM CONTENTED HENS—

Modern poultry farm hens now bask for several hours a day under portable sunlamps, which supply them with vitamin D.

Former Lagoite Dies

Friends of Willard Snyder, formerly of the Carpenter department here, were saddened recently when news came of his death, at Rochester, Indiana, on October 4. He left Aruba last April because of failing health, and had been discharged from the Mayo Hospital shortly before his death, with no hope of recovery.

Mr. Snyder's service with the Company began here July 6, 1928.

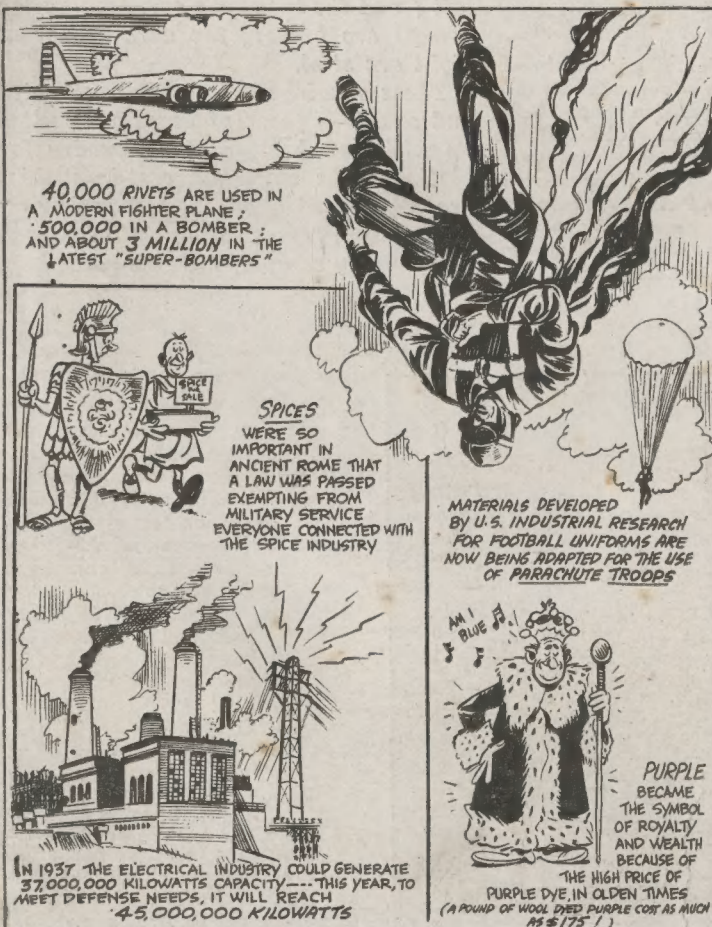
Felicia Rasmijn, one of the few women ever to receive a ten-year service button here, received her emblem October 16 after ten years at the Laundry, where she is a pressing supervisor.

Felicia Rasmijn, un di e poco empleadonan muhe cu a worde duná boton pa diez aña di servicio aki na Aruba, a ricibi di dje dia 16 di October, despues di 10 aña di trabao na Laundry, unda e ta ocupa e puesto di e strikadonan.



DEATHS

Kelvin Freeman of the Instrument department, on October 18, at the age of 43. He had been an employee since July 22 of this year. He was a participant in the Thrift and Group Life Insurance Plans, and is survived by his wife.



An airplane in every garage—that's the prediction for 1950, and the Aruba Flying Club, made up at present of 25 Lagoites and others, and one Piper Club airplane, gives an early indication that the prediction might come true. The plane, recently arrived, is temporarily stored sardine-like in a member's garage. (No, the wings are not yet on the plane).

3inti-cinco empleado di Lago i otro personanan, kende a forna un club di aviación bao number di "Aruba Flying Club", acumula e cantidad di placa necesario i a cumpra e aeroplano chiquito aki, cual ta worde wardá mientras tanto den e garage di un di e miembronan.



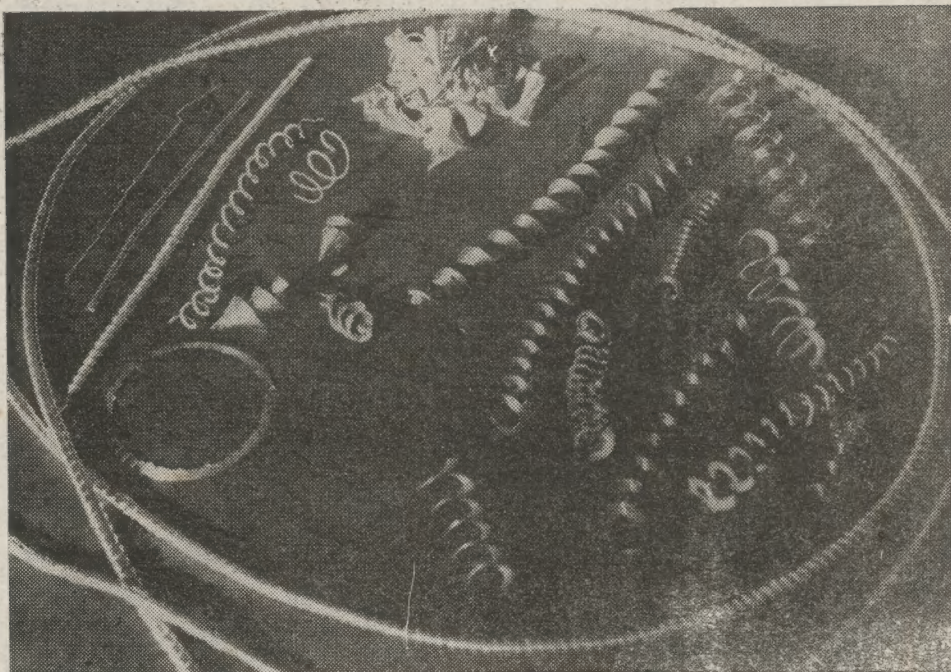
Chips and Coils

The odd-looking display at right, with the light gleaming on many different but regular shapes, could come from only one place — the Machine Shop. A machinist may turn, bore, grind, or mill, but whatever he does at his machines, he is producing endless amounts of chips and coils of metal. A ship's carpenter is commonly nicknamed "Chips", but the name would apply equally well to a machinist.

The chips, however, while they are the "hallmark" of the trade, are only the comparatively valueless (*see picture caption*) by-product of the machinists' work. Their job is making and repairing the gears, shafts, bushings, bearings, housings, and a hundred other items needed to keep the machinery of a great refinery and many ships operating efficiently.

Work has never been slack at the Machine Shop, but today the hundreds of completed pieces that leave it every day add up to an all-time peak in output (not to mention the Boiler, Tin, Blacksmith, Carpenter, Welding, Pipe, Electric, and Instrument Shops, of which, no doubt, the same thing could be said).

Sixty-one men are now working in the shop (exclusive of field machinists) and they are turning out more work in a single eight-hour day shift than was formerly done in the two shifts of pre-blackout days. Since the number of machines on which work can be done has remained practically the same, the answer must be teamwork and efficiency. Helpful in achieving such a goal is the shop's practice of rotating employees among the many types of machines, so that, if a man applies himself to learn-



Aki 'riba nos ta mira algun tamaño i forma di k reelchinan di metal cu ta kai abao como resultado di cortamento di metal ariba e draaibanknan. E k reelchinan ta worde colectá i ora un cantidad basta grandi worde acumulá nan ta worde dirti i usá di nobo pa otro trabao. Un homber ta worde teni ocupá constantemente recogiendo e k reelchinan fo'i abao i rond di e machinnan.

The chips that fall from the machinists' lathes come in all shapes, colors, sizes, and designs, depending on many factors: the kind of material, size and shape of the cutting tool, the radius of the piece being cut, and the speed of operation. Some are tight spirals, others are shaped like bedsprings, and they may range from one-sixteenth inch to an inch or more in diameter. The bright ones at left (and the long coils surrounding the group) are brass; the darker ones at right are steel.

Mas ariba na e siguiente página, banda robez, Edwin James ta operando un di e draaibanknan di mas grandi den shop. Ariba e portret di mas abao, banda robez, Pedro Lacle ta traha cu un boor-mashin inmenso cu ta pisa algun ton; ariba e fotografia un banda nos ta mira Oscar Peters, usando un vijl masha fini cu ta pisa apenas algun ons. Machinistnan mester sinja traha hábilmente cu hermentnan grandi i tambe chiquito.

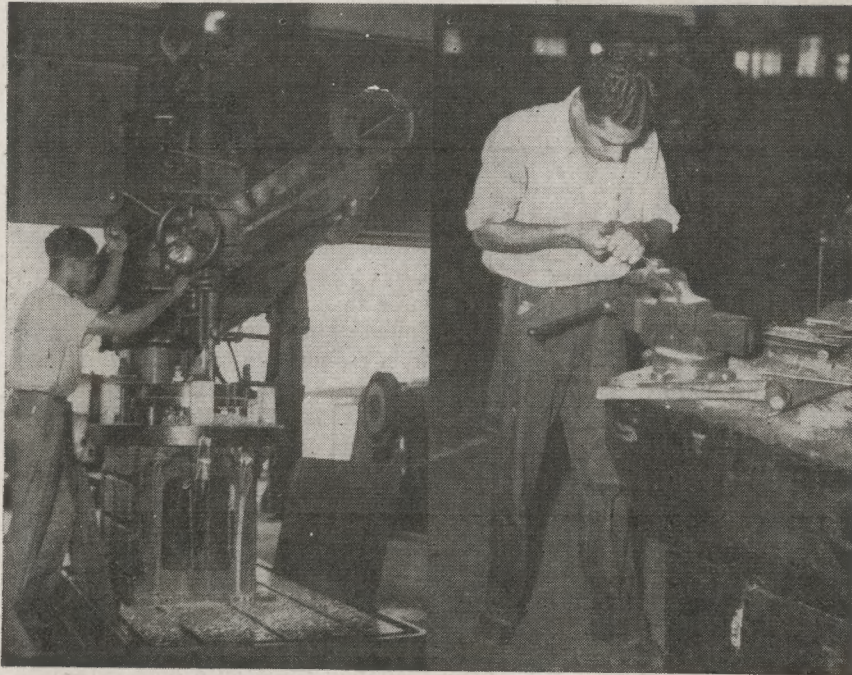
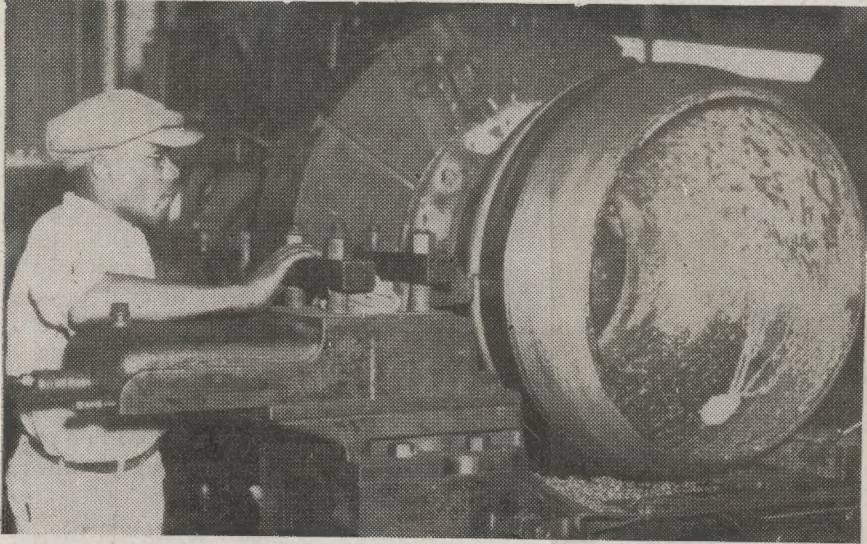
These shavings are carefully collected and saved — those of brass are melted up with new brass at the Foundry for castings; the steel and cast-iron chips are segregated and collected in barrels for eventual return to the United States, where every scrap of metal is needed.

Continued on page 8



At left is a section of the shop's small lathe room, where the machines are seldom idle longer than the time it takes to change jobs. The material stacked in the center of the floor is a common machine-shop custom — it is completed work, and is cleared away twice each day, at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Na banda robez nos ta mira un parti di Machine Shop, unda trabaonan ta worde haci ariba draaibanknan chiquito. Mayoría di e hombernan cu ta traha aki ta Arubiano.



At top, Edwin James is operating one of the shop's big lathes, making a "perfect circle" of one section of a ball-joint used on the dredge that sweeps the Maracaibo channel. Special equipment had to be rigged up to keep the cutting tool automatically in the line of the circle.

At left above, Pedro Lacle is operating a six-foot radial drill press, the largest in the shop. These huge machines are so delicately balanced that they can be swung around with the pressure of a finger.

The drill press weighs tons, the file used by the employee at right above weighs ounces — both are essential tools. Oscar Peters is filing a small gear from a pump on a naval vessel.

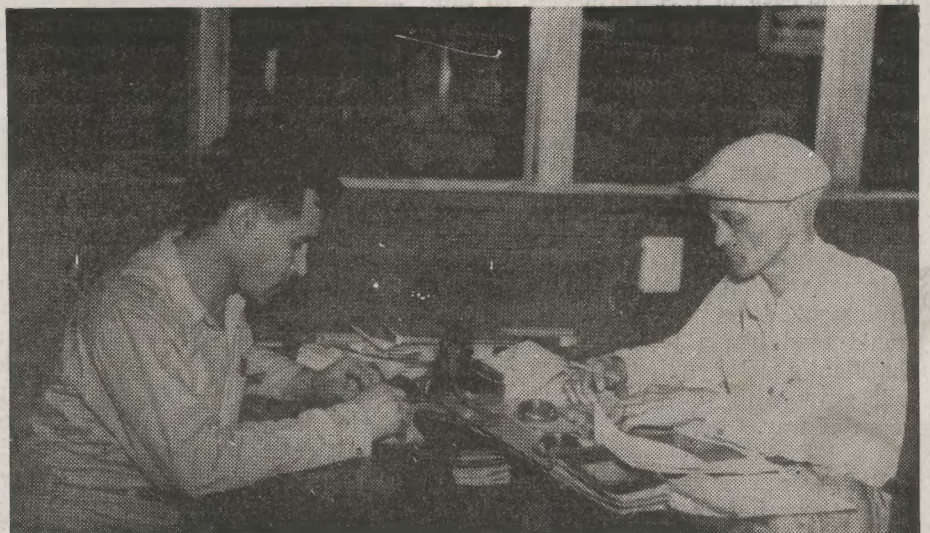


Above, Balbino Erasmus is shown operating a small lathe, turning brass bushings for the Powerhouse.

Below, shop foreman Theodore Holtane (at right) and his assistant, Moises deCuba, look over job orders at the beginning of the day's work.

Abao, e foreman di e shop Theodore Holtane (banda drechi) i su asistente, Moises de Cuba, ta revisa „job-ordernan" manita na cuminzamento di e trabao.

Ariba, Balbino Erasmus na un draaibank chiquito, trahando piezanan pa Powerhouse.



CHIPS AND COILS *From Page 6*

ing, he may eventually be able to operate any machine, and do any job that comes in.

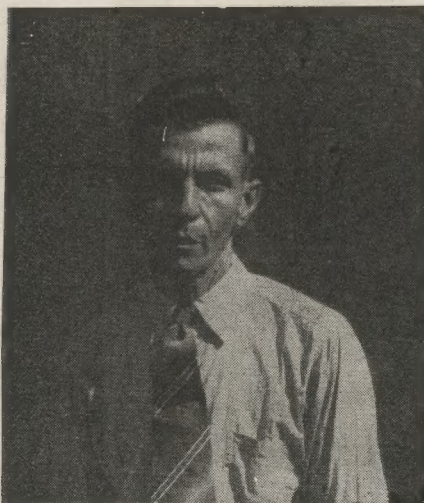
The shop has lathes of many sizes, drill presses, milling machines, horizontal boring mills, vertical turret lathes, and a cylindrical grinder, shaper, slotter, planer, horizontal turret lathe, and other miscellaneous equipment, and learning to operate all of them is a long and painstaking job. A good machinist will say that, given a lathe, he can do practically any job in the shop; many jobs, however, can be done more quickly and easily on the specialized types of machine, and a knowledge of their use is as important as skill on the essential lathes.

One of the most unusual machine shop jobs is occasionally taking a new piece of equipment and making it literally "better than new". For instance, a portion of a new pump shaft that will be subjected to extraordinary wear may be turned down on a lathe, to reduce its diameter and allow a coating to be added. Next step is to build it up to more than its original size by metallizing (spraying on a molten metal which is harder than the shaft). It is then put in the cylindrical grinder and ground down to the original size, and will give better service than when it was received from the manufacturer. In addition, another part of the shaft which may be exposed to salt water can be protected in the same way by being metallized with a monel or bronze coating which resists corrosion. By the same process, the shop makes worn shafts again "better than new".

Even to summarize the jobs that the Machine Shop is called on to do would be a long-drawn process. Equipment cannot be kept out of service while parts are replaced by purchase or by return to the manufacturer, as would frequently be the case in U.S. refineries, so the machinists (together with other shops) help fill the gap. They make or repair parts for over 1,600 pumps and compressors, 200 automotive units, and an infinite variety of general refinery equipment; they handle tanker work that cannot be done at the Drydock; they repair special equipment that includes items such as bread mixers, ice cream machines, vacuum cleaners, and hospital equipment. A complete list of their jobs would read like a partial inventory of the Plant's metal equipment, and the list will grow with the coming months or years of war.

Rubber can be reclaimed as many as three times before it loses its bounce.

Oldtimer



Johans Schwengle, an employee in the Stewards department, celebrated 18 years with Lago last month. Not all is accredited service, since in the early days he was employed by contractors who were working on various jobs here, but his connection with the Plant in one way or another extends back almost to the beginning.

Mr. Schwengle, who was born in Aruba in 1897, had spent several years in Curaçao and a year and a half in the sugar industry in Cuba before seeking employment in his home island's new petroleum industry. On October 7, 1924, he went to work for a contractor who was building a small ice plant about where the Machine Shop now stands. Then for a short time he was a waiter at the old White House, when part of that building was a dining hall, and about 1927 he worked as a mason's helper when houses were being built for the pilot and port doctor, west of the present Drydock. (These buildings, among the last of the early construction days still standing, are now being dismantled).

His regular Company service started in 1930, with the Labor department, and he later transferred to the Stewards department, where he still works.

Johans Schwengle, un empleado di Stewards Department, a celebra luna pasá 18 año di servicio cu Compania. Su servicio cu Lago mes ta algo menos largo, pues na principio e tawata traha pa contratistanan cu tawata haciendo diferente trabao di construcción aki, pero di un manera of otro, su conexión cu e Planta ta data fo'i poco tempo despues cu Lago a bin establec'e aki na Aruba.

Sr. Schwengle a nace na Aruba na año

1897, i a traha pa varios año na Curaçao i durante un año i mei cu e industria di sucu na Cuba, prome di a bin busca trabao seca e compania nobo di petróleo ariba su isla nativo. Dia 7 di October di 1924 e a cumenza traha pa un contratista cu tawata construyendo un fábrica chiquito di ijs mas o menos na e sitio unda Machine Shop ta awor. Despues e a traha pa poco tempo como "waiter" na "Casa Blanca", un parti di cual tawata worde usá como comedor, i na 1927 e a bai traha como ayudante di meslá na e casnan cu tawata worde fabricá pabao di Dry Dock pa e loods i e dokter di haaf. (E casnan aki, unico cu a keda fo'i e prome temponan di construcción, ta worde tumbá actualmente).

Schwengle su empleo directamente cu Lago a cumenza na 1930, tempo e a bai traha na Labor Department. Despues e a worde pasá over na Stewards Department, unda actualmente e ta trahando.

Trabao nunca tawata poco na Machine Shop, pero awe'n dia e cantidad grandi di piezanan kla pa worde poní na uso cu ta sali fo'i e shop diariamente ta muestra cu awor e ta mas ocupá cu nunca antes. Actualmente tin sesenta-i-un homber ta traha den e shop, i e cantidad di trabao cu nan ta haci den un warda diario di ocho ora ta mas cu lo que tawata worde haci antes den dos warda (16 ora) prome cu blackout a cumenza. Siendo cu e número di machinnan a keda prácticament mescos, e causa di e aumento aki den e cantidad di trabao mester ta eficiencia i cooperación mutuo entre e empleadonan. E práctica di e departamento aki di cambia empleadonan di un trabao pa otro, trahando asina cu e hopi diferente tiponan di machinnan, a yuda masha tanto na obtene e presente eficiencia; di e manera aki, si un homber ta haci su best na siña, i e ocasion presenta e por traha cu cualquier machin i haci cualquier trabao den e shop.

E shop tin hopi diferente soorto di machinnan, i ta tuma hopi tempo i cuidao pa un homber siña traha cu nan tur; e homber cu siña haci esaki ta verdaderamente un experto den e operación di e machinnan aki.

E mecániconan ta repara i traha piezanan pa un variedad inmenso di aparatonan mecánico. Pa motibo cu guera ta haci cu dia pa dia ta bira mas difícil pa obtene aparatonan nobo fo'i fábricanan, mas i mas di esakinan mester worde trahá den e shop mes of repará na luga di reemplaza nan pa nobo, i mientras mas tanto tempo guera dura, mas e soortonan di trabao cu nan ta haci lo aumenta.

Caribe Leads Six-Team Aruba Softball League

The six-team softball league formed early last month was being led by the Caribe club at the halfway mark, with three wins and no losses; the lead was not conclusive, however, since Lago Heights was trailing by only one game, and when the round-robin competition ends the middle of this month there will be a double elimination playoff between the three top teams.

Two games are played each Sunday, usually at Oranjestad and at the Lago Heights field. The teams competing are Lago Heights, Spartans (also a Lago Heights team), Caribe, and three football clubs that have taken up softball, the Aruba Jrs., R.C.A., and Hollandia.

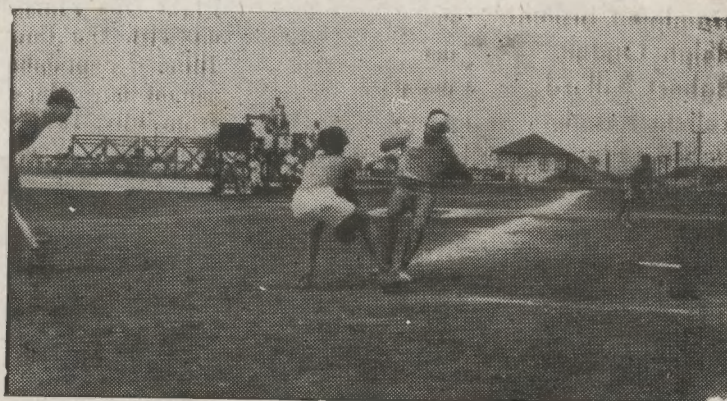
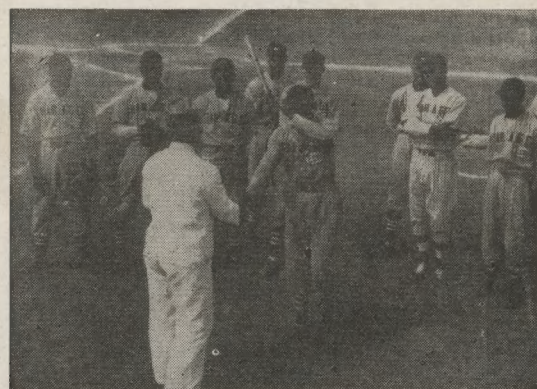
Shown below is the Caribe team, a smooth-running outfit with plenty of experience. Left to right, back row: Oslin Scholten, Leo Kuiperi, Poipy Lacle, John Oduber, Servio Raven, Hubert Ecury, and Jan Beaujon; front row, Michael Lacle, August Kuiperi, Henri Lacle, and Lionel Harms. (The little fellow down in front, who could be bat boy if he could lift a bat, is Harold Oduber).



Garage Tops 1942 Sport Park Baseball League



The Esso Garage team's 1942 supremacy in Sport Park baseball was recognized October 18 when Mechanical Superintendent W. R. C. Miller presented the championship cup to Manager Miguel Felipe (top right) Below at right, Manager Felipe, Garage Captain Albert Nichols, and Captain Antonio Bryson of last year's champion Artracos, are shown with the cup. At top left is a close play in the final league game of the season, between Artraco and Garage, with Felipe caught out at home on a scoring try in the first inning. Final score: 7-7, with game called at 5:15 to release the field for football.



Above, Charles Morales comes in with one of Lago Heights' ten runs in the 10-7 game with Hollandia October 11. Victor Gonzales (leaning into the picture from the left) was urging him so hard he couldn't miss.

Scores so far:

October 4

Hollandia	13
Spartans	6
Lago Heights	7
Aruba Jrs.	3

October 11

Lago Heights	10
Hollandia	7
Caribe	6
R. C. A.	5

October 18

Caribe	7
Spartans	3
Aruba Jrs.	8
R. C. A.	6

October 25

Caribe	6
Lago Heights	0
Aruba Jrs.	8
Hollandia	2

Final Standings Sport Park Baseball League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Esso Garage	6	2	1
Comets	5	4	-
Artraco	4	4	1
San Lucas	2	7	-

Football

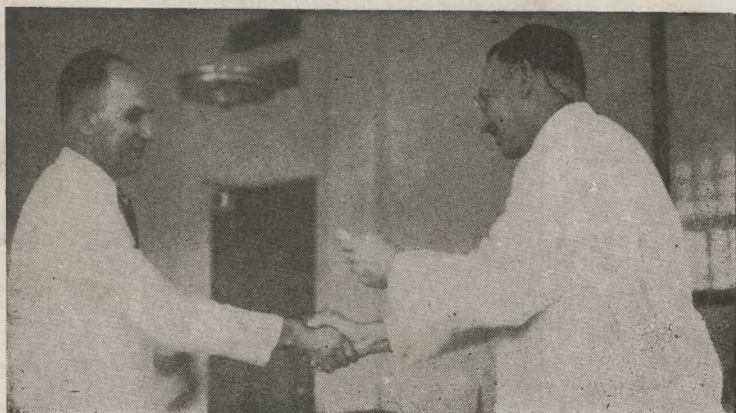
September 27

Paramount	1
Oranje	2
October 11	
Oranje	3
Unidos	2
October 18	
Unidos	3
Paramount	0

Baseball

October 11	
Comets	9
San Lucas	6
October 18 (see above)	

At left, Tiry Harrod of Light Oils Finishing receives his 30-year service button and congratulations from General Manager L. G. Smith October 16. In the second picture are those who (with the exception of Mr. Harrod) received 20-year buttons. Left to right, Jim Bluejacket, Mr. Harrod, Sterling Seeley, Sr., Maurice Bates, and Joseph Abadie.



SERVICE AWARDS

October, 1942
10-Year Buttons

Alejandro Schoop	Acid Plant
Pedro Court	Colony Maintenance
Edwin McFurson	Labor
Dominico Bislicht	Labor
Ralph Ogden	Labor
Robert Ballard	Laboratory
Felicia Rasmijn	Laundry
Pedro Odor	Material Accounting
Hilarion Salsbach	Paint

20-Year Buttons

Maurice Bates Acid & Edel.

Maurice Bates came with the Company at Casper, Wyoming on June 30, 1922, leaving Casper exactly seven years later to come to Aruba as an Operator at the Acid Plant. He is now Process Foreman of the Acid and Edel. Plants.

Sterling Seeley Sr. Carpenter

Sterling Seeley, Sr., Tradesforeman in the Carpenter department, joined the Humble Oil and Refining Company July 27, 1919, at Baytown, Texas. He came to Aruba September 28, 1933.

Joseph Abadie Colony Service

Joseph Abadie joined the Huasteca Petroleum Company at Tampico, Mexico, September 21, 1922. He was transferred to Aruba June 1, 1938, and is now Service Supervisor in the Colony Service department.

Jim Bluejacket Welding

Jim Bluejacket's service began at Greybull, Wyoming, March 20, 1921. From 1926 to 1928 he was with the

Company at Wood River, Illinois. He came to Aruba April 2, 1928, as Master Welder, and is now General Foreman of the Welding department.

30-Year Button

Tiry Harrod Light Oils Finishing

Tiry Harrod, Shift Foreman in the Light Oils Finishing department, started with the Company at Wood River, Illinois, September 7, 1912, as a messenger boy. He was in military service from July, 1917 to June, 1919, when he returned to Wood River. He transferred to Aruba May 27, 1929.



The Marine department welcomed Prince Bernhard in traditional nautical style, with their signal mast gayly decorated.

PRINCE'S VISIT

from page 1

Following a reception at Governor Wagemaker's residence and a luncheon at the Governor-General's house in Oranjestad, the Prince visited Sabaneta and San Nicolas, then made a tour of inspection in the Lago refinery. On leaving the refinery the party stopped for a brief visit at the Company's General Office building, where a large group of Lagoites of many nationalities had congregated for a glimpse of the distinguished guest. The group then drove to Hospital Hill for a view of plant and colony, and left the concession through Lago Heights.

Prince Bernhard, who is an expert pilot and has acted as co-pilot on flights across the Atlantic between England and the United States, wore the insignia of the R.A.F., of which he is a member. His uniform was that of his rank of Rear Admiral in the Netherlands Navy.

The Prince demonstrated his knowledge of the job Lagoites are doing when he congratulated the Company and its personnel on their fine work for the United Nations.

„C. Y. I.“

From Page 2

Maduro, Fls. 10, Install "no smoking" sign outside plant classroom building; George Royer, Fls. 10, install button switch and small flood light at Powerhouse water tank 80.



Milkweed floss is being used as a substitute for kapok in life preservers and flying suits.